MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1870.

TENNESSEE.

The Medical Society of Stewart county will meet on the 2d of July. They are to have a large and extensiv A large portion of the wheat crop of leiford county has been harvested, and

the yield is very fine. The Shelbyville Rescue mentions a bee-hive the has, during this season, turned out six surms of bees and 160 pounds of

Through the indefaligable exertions of Captain Kirk, says the Maryville Republican that place is now in faily communication with Knoxville and the outer The Dove Record has been shown

splendid specimens of iron ore from the lands of T. H. Bayne, on the Tennessee river. For a space of 60s acres this ore is represented as being abundant. Mr. Alfred Ross, of Murfreesboro, a few nights since had his pockets picked, and the sum of \$100 abstracted from them by

We learn from the Hunting lon Courier of the 23d inst., that Thus, E. Freeman, one of the parties who broke jail at that place last week, was arrested in Mayfield, Ky., on the 18th list. He had assumed the name of W. H. Smith.

The editor of the Kingston East Teames accom has had left at his office samples of the Boughton and Baden varieties of wheat, of this year's raising. The heads are large and well filled, and it is thought the crop will average twenty bushels to

The Kingston East Tennesscenn says that the rainy season appears to be about over, at least there has been none since Saturday, June 18, and the farmers are

The festival held in Smith county on

the 18th inst, for the benefit of the Confederate Orphan's Home, was a decided success. A large concourse of persons were in attendance. An able address was delivered by Colonel R. C. Saunders, and \$651 50 was subscribed for the orphans on The Maryville Republican says the

wheat crop in that region is not seriously damaged as yet, by the frequent wet weather, but the harvest has been necessarily delayed. A great many farmers of Blount county have already out their wheat, but a large number of fields are

Mr. Taylor, Clerk of the County Court of Polk, has furnished the Athens Post with the following, in regard to the taxes of that county, for the year 1870; Aggregate value, \$1.778.886; number of polls, 880; State tax, \$3.456 77; county tax, \$3.015 76; special tax for county jail, \$4,717 54; total, \$11.186 07.

The Jonesboro Heraid and Tribune of the Eld inst,, says the farmers of Wash ington county are buistly engaged in harvesting a large and splendid cropot wheat. In some sections there is a great deal of smut; still, as a whole, the crop is as good, and the yield greater, than for several

the river bottoms, where a considerable spot prevailed to some extent, but not

front of the Sazarac House, a brick which has the perfect impression deeply imbeded, of a panther's foot, which is supposed to have been made about thirty years ago. When that very identical brick was in the brick-yeard unburnt, and that regron was infested with this sort of wild beasts.

The Nushville Union and American is emblishing the roll of the Tonnessee Log ature in rhyme. Here is a specimen: Russell, of Hickman, I'd traly take For an tron men who'll bend, not break -Better of managing rolling tolls Better of managing rolling miles Fran at its -rolling for office or latts. Russell, of statucrood, once with the Yanks. With gill shoulder-straps led onward their

A correspondent writing from Glimp ville, Landerdale county, on the 28th inst says, "not very long ago we had a very fine prospect of good stands of cotton and it appeared very fine. But some is weeks ago it set in cold and rainy, wife put the crops considerably in the grass, and I tave heard of some who have plowed up their cotton and planted in eorn, and when ention gets very grassy hands will cut up more or less, cleaning it out. But the worst of all is the lice, which have killed our some pleass of cot-ton, till there is not more than hal stand, so you can see that if it is ever rop, for it takes the weed to make it or The wheat and out crops are very good, something over an average. Corn is very good, and there is a very good crop of it planted in this neighborhood (which is the Southwest and best portion of the county). So we have a prospect of some-thing to eat if we do not make so much

GEORGIA.

Peaches sell in Atlanta at fifty couls per Marietta has a "sacred bull" from Ess

A Methodist revival is progressing

Wheat in Cobb county is greatly injured Acworth, on the State road, is

rapidly built up. Senator Nunnally has opened office in Atlanta. Epstein, the Savannah forger, has been

Blodgett wishes twenty thousand sol diors sent to this State. The Effecuth amendments ight their fires with kerosene, The express horses in Columbus are

corated with fancy hats on their heads The ges works in Rome are to be greatly extended. Several new streets are to b

Rev. Dr. Boring will preach the open ing sermon at the Rome District meeting The American Hotel, at Acworth, or the State road, was burned on last Tues

day-no manzan e The Hawkinsville Disputch reports cotcotton doing finely. A stranger named Keene, committed suicide on the streets in Savanah, last Taursday. Cause—lad whisky.

The Disputch says the Comulgee robably higher at that point than ever sfore known in the mouth of June.

Mr. A. B. Bostick is to be appointed Supervisor of the Western Rallroad, be-tween Columbus, West Point and Selma. Captain Whit Anderson, City Marshal of Atlanta, cut bailiff Holmes' head open with a stick Wednesday night, at the Va-

rioties Theater. Charles Gorman died Monday at Sa vannah, from the effects of a kick which he received while attempting to separate we men who were fighting. Delicious pears and apples, the first at

Dencious pears and species, the marks 25 cents a quart, and the latter two quarts for 25 cents, are making the mouths of impecunious people at Savannah water. The tax books prepared by the Auditor showed \$40,081,482 of property in the city of Charleston, of which \$18,973, 964 is personal property. The aggregate amount returned for taxation for 1809 foots up \$47,484,231—about twenty-eight per cent. of the property of the entire State.

frisk over to the door. Ministers never second story, crushing his skull and causinquire the name when they are called upon to baptize a giri-baby. They slush Hass & Powell's large distillery at One of the saddest consequences of the death of Charles Dickens is, that every editorial worm in the country seemed to consider it necessary for him to sit down and crowd one hundred pounds of dictionary into every square inch of obituary of the novelist. Here, for instance, was the Dayton Journal. The editor never read a line of Dickens in his live; but he had to say something, and so, in about three days after the news arrived, he worked off this; "Like a bright star that he was, he fell—fell suddenly from the water and eap "Gertrude" as a matter of course. The editors of papers published there keep the poem atanding and so fire at noon to-day and was completely destroyed, together with its contents, including 2200 barrels of high wines, was probably the work of an incendiary, and over fifty tons of jewelry made out of Gertry's hair are sold in the churches, and over fifty tons of jewelry made out of Gertry's hair are sold in the town every that he was, he fell—fell suddenly from such a woman ever existed. One man about three days after the news arrived, he worked off this; "Like a bright star year! It is suicidal to doubt whether such a woman ever existed. One man the emptyonal nights to which his fine penius had been him. But the trails of he said he didn't believe any woman ever he and he form the penius had been him. But the trails of he said he didn't believe any woman ever he had more than one skull, and he had seen the giory remains—a fadeless borealis—to his doubt whether attributed to Germany. The United States Circuit Court, in session at Madison, Wiscomin, Justice Miller presiding, while trying the case of Carlos Clow against the Northwestern he and the seven him high high to a six all of which were attributed to Germany. illumine the land that gave him birth, to brigaten and g adden the skies that bend benguantly over his tomb—over his mative England." The Dispatch says of the above that it declines to make any extended convocant upon this paragraph; but we may say briefly, that if Zaybody needs a pot jackass, who can use his cars for a necktie, and have enough left over for a bow, that identical animal can be found in the office of the Journal, unless, indeed some of his relations have buried plim out of sheer pity.

In the discontinuous contents any woman ever six, and he had seen be in a six, all of which were attributed to Gertrude, since he entered the valley! All the oldest inhabitants say they recoilect distincely seeing out with a stop-bucket to the pig pen every morning singing "Bestuiful Dreamer," and say one of them will show you the identical pig that she petted. She was buried in forty-six different cemeteries, if the people of the Journal, unless, indeed some of his relations have buried plim out of sheer pity.

Suicided—Poer Bevil.

Chicago, Jane 30.—John Hess, a well-forty-six different cemeteries, if the people of the valley are to be believed. We are so glad she died in the last century, when fonerals were not so expensive as they are now!

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Grant's head, his friends say, was "not turned" by sudden elevation. We hope no one will deny that he should apply to some owner of a good lathe and have a new head turned.

The Prince of Wales, in a recent speech at a dinner given in aid of the London Children's Hospital, said: "There is one et, gentlemen, to which I wish to draw our attention, viz: that one-third of the full population of this country never arrives at maturity," In Bradford county a child has been born with two noses. If this kind of

born with two noses. It this kind of thing becomes at all common, extraordi-nary activity in the pocket handkerchief market may be expected. The conse-quences of that babe getting a cold in its head will be simply appalling. But how much better is its fate than that of Pio Nosesse! The utter emptiness of a very hungry

man was never better expressed than in the old story of a famished traveler who arrived as a country tavern and sat down a negro bired man. The negro made off to dinner. He was so completely hollow with his booty and has not since been that the bystanders actually heard the first mouthful strike against the chair! What is a Torricellian vacuum to that kind of a vacancy?

It is said that Washington Irving drev \$30,000 from his last publisher as his share of the profits of ten years' sales of his works, and that during his interime he carned \$550,000 by his pen. It is estimated that Sir Watter Scott cleared \$500,000 in twenty-six years. Dickens, it is said, left an estate of \$450,000, and he must have spent at least a hundred thousand dollars within the last twenty years. No other author ever made so much money by his pen.

Spotted Tail selected the horses furdished by the Government to the return-ng children of the forest. The Sionx Saturday, June 18, and the farmers are making the most of it by gathering their wheat and plowing their corn.

The Cleveland Bunner of the 23d inst. the horse, He went through similar movements and gestures as his white \$1 50 per bushel in that market. Within a few days a downward tendency has been observable, and now the market is giutted with the gricke market is giutted with the gricke, with but few purtured to Captain Poole and said somening that sounded very much like 'd-r heap good, and Captain Poole concluded the bargain."

Here is a first-rate chance for ever so Here is a first-rate chance for ever so many young men to make a good start in life. A paper in Mississippi advertises for "un able bodled, bad-tempered, hard-featured, freekled-face young man to collect outstanding bills for the paper. He must furnish his own horse, saddle-bags, whisky, howie-knife and cow-hide, and must swear harder than Horace Gree-ley." It seems to us that the numley." It seems to us that the number of accomplishments required is so great, that there must be a large salary attached to the position. We know several persons who can fill the bill with the exception of the last item. That can't be done by anybody; and the ballican in the same report that the challenge in the same paper that the editor can tie one hand behind his back and still outswoar Mr. Greeley, we regard as a piece of Southern buncombe, race's objurgatory power is a gift.

awore with fluency years and years before he cut his first set of false teeth. The New York Disputch says "that a week or two ago we had some good oil stock which we would dispose of at a sacrifice, because the owner had no use for it and had to go to the country, where he could not watch those 'indications' that were perceptible six years ago. A correspondent wants to know what our reasons are for considering this stock an further, we find upon examining the cer-tificates, that they have on them a picture representing the oil spouting out of six wells at the rate of a million gallous a minute, as nearly as we can calculate. There are also twelve tanks brimming over with oil, and a railroad train loaded with several hundred barrels is seen leav ng on an op-grade in the distance. picture ought to convince any man that the stock is good. If any body wants it, now is the time for bargains. This seems to us to be a fine opening for a young man with a few hundred dollars. It ought not to be allowed to slip. Schedules and disnterested advice supplied upon receipt of a ten dollar bill and a postage stamp."

Our telegrams a few days ago defined the scandalous manner in which civilina-tion interferes with the innocent aport of the poor red man. Out on the Pacific ailroad, the other day, a Kickapoo In-lian and a locomotive coming down the rack toward him at the rate of forty miles n hour. He thought it was an imported reed of boffsto, and he was an tious to scure it so as to take the prize at the anal exhibition of the Kickapoo Agricul ral Society. So he fastened one end of a luage to his waist-belt, and when the se got near enough he threw the spicely over the smoke-stack. Perns it is not necessary, but we may as relate that the loc The engineer and fireman wit ed the most successful attempt to do e flying trapeze made by any kickapo at January. There was an aboriginal meral at the next station when the en-ine arrived. The grave was not large, r they only buried a small piece of cor-colored meat tied to a string a closed in a sardine box. The Kickapoo consect in a straine took. The Richardson ribe are satisfied that a short route to the elicitous hunting grounds has at last een discovered. But they are bigoted anservatives, and it is feared they will be the strained to the strained to

till travel by the old methods. North Capolina has suffered at the hands of Radical liberes at terribly almost as Tennesses. The scallawag ring of Joe Holden, Deweese, Abbott, Jenkins and G. W. Swepson have increased the debt of the State, since the peace, \$33,000,000. The bonds of the State have declined to me Court of the Stale has repudiate 000,000 of this fraudulently-negotiated The debt of the State is upward \$40,000,000, the new portion almost en ely raised for railroads, of which no

more than one has ever been built a mile The bonds of the road have been sold an he money simk amongst the legislators and corporators. Holden, the Governor of the State, was formerly Speaker of the House, Dewese, who resigned from Congress to avoid expaision for selling cadetahips, was, under this "ring," one of the most powerful men in the State. G. W. Swepson heads the railroad ring. Jenkins, the Badical State Tressurer, used to be a professional slays-trader. In this State, as in several others, the same ciass of fellows—the Tom Lokers, Haleys and other dealers in the bodies of men,

omen, and children-constitute the exeme Radical wing. In the first instance when Chapman & tall were the publishers of Dickens, they eclined, just after the publication of Martin Chuzziewit," to advance him 1600, which he wanted for his journey to aly. The result was that Dickens ap-ied to and obtained the money of Bradary & Evans, the well known publishes of Punch, to whom he at once trans red his business. Subsequently h id a difficulty with that firm, growing it of some multers connected with his paration from Mrs. Dickens, and went ck to Chapman & Hall, who remained publishers to the time of death. Hy 1000-small for a man like Dickens-Chapman & Hall must have lost at least 550,000. The fact is that "Martin Chuz didn't sell so well as the previous works of Dickens, and they began to lose their confidence in him Moreover, the cut Times had just published an elabo-te comparison between Dickers and backeray, in which the palm was given o Thackeray. Chapman & Hall looked pon this as little short of a coup de grace or Dickens, and concluded they didn't ant much more stock in him. To be sare

e distinguished author had made two or

ones for them, but what of that?

Up in Wilkeabarre the people believe Campbell's "Gertrude of Wyorth the same kind of faith which opie have in Moses and Noah and Gen ashington—just as we have in Davy ocket and Andrew Jackson. Every foconceet and Andrew Jacassa. Every lo-male child that has been born in Wilkes-barre for fifly years has been gamed Ger-trude, and if you go to a sewing-society and yell out "Gerty!" fifty women will immediately lay down their work and frisk over to the door. Ministers never

NASHVILLE.

The Senate's amendments to House bill roviding for a number of State directors s co-directors on the Mobile and Ohio

allroad, were concurred in.

House bills on third reading: To profor the late demand in Tennessee bonds railroad, were concurred in. vide for the change of name in certain in Wall street, and for the success bulls. ases. Passed. Repealing act to encourage emigration to Tennessee, Passed.

The consideration of the agricultural school fund bill was resumed, and after a couple of hours' discussion the bill Stanton's Alabama and Chattanooga Railpassed on a third reading. Ayes, 44. Noes,

House bills on third reading: House bill repealing the law allowing railroad companies to pay the indebtedness to the State, being the special order, was taken

Mr. Rhea offered the following amend nent, which was adopted; Providing, that this act shall not apply to roads which have purchased the bonds for the purpose of liquidation, before the passage of the bill.

After some discussion the bill was relected. Aves. 40. Noes, 29. A motion was entered to reconsider the vote to allow the Secretary of State a clerk. Rejected-aves 36, noes 29, To transfer the Circuit Court at Bartlett

The following Senate bills passed first reading: To place the Rogersville and Jefferson Railroad in the hands of trusdicial Circuit, Passod. e revenue in certain cases. Directing at of the Attorney General to institute suit against the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad Company.

OREIGN SUMMARY.

British Treaty with France Gives Great Dissatisfaction in London-Flow of Specie -French Secret Societies-Old Gents Peg Gul-Heavy on Clarendon-Doings at Rome-Infallibility.

LONDON, June 30.-A large and har-monious meeting was held in this city by the opponents of the Anglo-French commercial treaty.

Joshua Fidden, Conservalve member from the House of Commons for York, West Reading, delivered a violent speech against the treaty. Himself a cotton manufacturer and inerchant of Manches-ter, he was able to show the unfavorable effect of the treaty on the cotton trade of Great Britain. After speeches by other persons, resolutions were unanimously adopted denouncing the treaty as the ause of the industrial prostrati calling the Minister to account for denying the investigation of the subject. The financial editor of the Times, this morning, thinks that the specie shipped from New York for the next few days.

will be unusually heavy, on account of heavy sales of American bonds on Euro Panis, June 30.—The prosecution embers of the International Society of Workmen was resumedyesterday. The Ministry insists the society is a secret one. Longon, June 30.—Viscount Amberly made another speech at Newcastle last evening, elaborating his ideas on the edu-

Sir James Stark, a celebrated physician is dead, aged 82 years.

Josiah Forrester, uncle of Wm. Edward
Forrester, and Patriarch of Quaters, died esterday. A Previncial correspondence thinks

that an important guardnies of European power has been lost in the death of Ear Pages, June 50.—The supporters of the infallicitive dogma count on Cardinats Cullon and Bonnechose as their latest re-Panis, June 30 .- Prevest Paradel leave

Paris to night enroute to New York, He merchants of Lisbon to frame some plan calculated to reinvigorate credit, de-velop commerce and restore the property of the country.

Bombay, June 30.—Heavy cotton frauds

were discovered by Captain Titsa, who signed bills of lading for one thousand halve of cotton that was never shipped, and upon which the leading merchants obtained £18,500. Lennon, June 30,—The North German loyd has arranged for a steamship line rom Northampton to the West Indies.

The steamers are now building; the first vessel sails in October.

London, Jude 39.—Dispatches from Rome to the 19th announce the report of he immediate vote of the Ecumenical ncil on the infallibility dogma to be ontinues. It is reported that the Pope rdered the Cardinals to oppose any pro-sition to set askie the discussion. A committee of Rishops of all nations, including archbishops, from San Francisco, Mexico, Baltimore, Quito and other Americans were addressed, with a request to be faithful for subscriptions for the Catholic Church at Constantinople, which suffered to terribly in the result.

suffered so terribly in the recent confla-The Madrid correspondent of the Glob writes that Isabella's abdication is re-garded with importance, as favoring the candidacy of the Prince of Austria. Lospon, June So.—The quarterly revenue returns shows the receipts to be £16, 000,000, against £19,000,000 for the corresponding period last year.

CHICACO.

Will be Hotter an Hundredfold---Fire Un der Brimstone Divorces.

CHICAGO, June 30-This has been b CHICAGO, June 30—This has been by far the hottest day of the season; the mercury reaching 95° in the shade at five p.m., on Madison street.

Andrew Hanson, while laying brick on the third story of the Rosenfield block, on Madison street, to-day, was suddenly prestrated by sunstroke and tell to the

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

day rejected a bill to repeal the law an thorizing railroads to pay their indebted roads have already paid the July interes

CONGRESSIONAL.

read gets 20,000 Acres per Mile from of trade without affecting a negotiation Chattantoga to Shreveport-Nicaragua Ship Canal to be Built Cape Cod Cut off-

The same committee were discharged from further consideration,

Joint resolution for a ship canal survey across the lathmus of Darien, togethe from the Fourteenth to the Fifteenth Ju-with various memorials on the subject were introduced, all of which were inder

The Knoxville Chronicle of the 23d inst.

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Is informed by a gentleman from Sevier county that the yield of white wheat in that county is unsurpassed, but that in for homestead for two years residence.

Mr. Fowler introduced a bill author izing the adjudicating by the United States courts of Mexican land claims, not cassed upon by the land commissioners

> Mr. Pomerov introduced a bill author izing the Alabama and Chattanooga Rall-road, Vicksburg and Meridian Rallroad, and North Louisiana and Texas Railfoad to consolidate for the purpose of forming a junction with the Texas Pacific Rail road at Marshall, and grants to said road twenty sections of land per mile. At I o'clock the Senate went into ex-

At 2;10 p.m. the dyers were reopened, and the sensie proceeded with the tax question, being on the ameniments to the paragraph relating to Bessamer steel, and to reduce the duty on steel railway bars to half a cent per pound and also to strike out the entire para-

Mr. Upson introduced a bill to change the times of helding the Circuit and Bis-trict Courts of the United States, in the Northern District of Ouio. The House resumed the consideration appropriation bill, and the report of th onniittee on Appropriations, recom-needing the concurrence in some and the onconcurrence in others, was agreed to as a whole, except where specified. The votes were called for. Mr. Terry asked for a separate vote on

the amagnament upon which the commit-tee recommends neaconcurrence of the appropriation of \$36,753 for the payment of the Indians in Michigan, for the dif-ference between coin and currency paid to them in 1863 and 1864, under the treaty stipulations, with five per cent, interest added thereto. He argued in favor of the

Mr. Sargent opposed it, as establishing a roost dangerous and coally precedent which would apply to all the soldiers and pensioners, and deter the creditors of e Government. On count by teller ere were but twenty-one yeas. No for Mr. Sargent asked for a separate vot n the smendment on which the Com

mattee on Appropriations recommended nonconcurrence to making a large appropriation under the Indian treaties of 1867-68, which treaties the Fortieth Congress had refused to ratify. He said there were fifteen or twenty of these amendments aggregating \$1500,000, and he wished to have the vote of the House on them, as instruction to the Committee of Conferestruction to the Committee of Confer nee to which the bill was referred.

Mr. Axtell asked for a separate vote he amendment increasing the appropria-ion for insidental expenses in the indian ervice in Colorado from 17,500,000 to \$10,-000,000. He opposed the amendment, as ntended for the removal of peaceful, in dustrious, civilized mission indians, who are citizens and voters, to a reservation in the San Diego country. He repres the movement as a speculative one, to secure farms of those mission Indians. Mr. Sargent indorsed the remarks of

his colleague.

Senate amendment not concurred in.

Mr. Degener asked for a separate vote on
the amendment in which the Committee on Appropriations recommended concur rence in forbidding deductions from In dian annuities on account of depredations. He argued against the amendment, taking the ground that the principle thus abrogated was the correct and common sense way of dealing with Indian depredations. Mr. Wilkinson argued in the same di-

rection.

Mr. Sargent argued in support of the amendment, contending that the existence of such a system stimulated getting up claims for Indian depredations, and illustrating by citing the case of a Texas grazier who, not finding a good market for his cattle at home, drove them through the Indian street for the cattle at home, drove them through the Indian country, thus tempting the Indians to drive them off; and then came to Washington and made his claim before the Indian Department.

Mr. Paine argued in support of the Ser ate amendment, so as to avoid the allow ance of unjust and fraudulent claims.

The amendment was concurred in.

A Committee of Conference was ordered

on disagreeing votes.

As the business of morning hour they proceeded with the consideration of re-ports from the Committee on Commerce, O'Neil reported a bill making Jersey O'Neil reported a bill making Jersey City a port of entry. Passed.

Dixon reported a bill reciting projects of building a ship canal across Cape Cod, at an expense of seven million dollars, pledging the faith of the Government to matruct a suitable breakwater in the harbor of refuge at the eastern entrance the expense not to exceed two million

dollars.
Objection being made by Benjamin that
the bill made an appropriation, it was rethe bill made an appropriation, it was re-ferred to the Committee of the Whole. Sawyer reported back to the Sonate a bill to constitute Omaha a port of delivery. CINCINNATI, June 30.—The receipts of revenue in the Second Ohio District are \$475,000 for June. Frederick Knott, who tried to murder Also, a substitute for the Senate bill for the improvement of water communication between the Mississippi river and Lake Michigan, via Wisconsin and Fox rivers. Substitute agreed to and bill passed.

Mr. Conger reported a bill granting the Evansville and Southern Illinois railroad company the right to build a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill

lowing too large fees; but it was agreed

amend the amendment by adding a provise that the Secretary of the Treasury viso that the Secretary of the Treasury shall have power, in his discretion, to make the interest on coupons on the part of the bonds not exceeding \$500,000,000, payable in any foreign country he may deem advisable.

Mirmurs of disapproval. *

Mr. Blair advocated his proposition, showing the advantages resulting from it from inducing foreign investment.

from inducing foreign investment.

Mr. Wood opposed the bill because he saw in it the danger of disturbing and in-

at the proposed rate, and for other res-Ship Casal to be Built—Cape Cod Cut off—
More Bridges Across the Missouri and
Mississippi—Claim Agents Hauled Over
Hot Coals.

SENATE.

SONS.
Mr. Builer, of Massachusetts, opposed
Mr. Bisin's amendment. He did not desire bonds to be held abroad or to offer inducements for such a thing.
Mr. Brooks, of New York, advocated the bill in the belief that a loan could be effected at a reduced rate.

Mr. Builer, of Massachusetts, opposed Mr. Builer, of Mr. Builer, of Massachusetts, opposed Mr. Builer, of Massachusetts, opposed Mr. Builer, of Massachusetts, opposed Mr. Builer, of Mr. Bu

Washington, June 30.—House amendments of the Senate bill to prevent the extermination of fur-bearing animals in Alaska, were concurred in.

Mr. Summer, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a joint resolution authorizing the exploration and survey of the Tehuantepec and Nicargua to the Nelson in Committee on Secondary of the Tehuantepec and Nicargua to the American dollar.

Mr. Schenck took the same grounds, The same committee were discharged that the general rate of interest paid by the people would fall when the Committee were discharged that the sumendment as unbecoming a great nation.

Mr. Summer, from the Committee on Foreign Relation, great the bill in the belief that a loan could be weak, and nominally unchanged. Wheat is dull and nominally unchanged. Wheat is dull and unshanged of the Committee on Provisions quiet and unchanged. Four the dull and unshanged and 18-25c Rye Sogisk. Whisky \$1.00. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Four the dull and unchanged and 18-25c Rye Sogisk. Whisky \$1.00. Provisions quiet and 18-25c Rye Sogisk. Whisky \$1.00. Provisions quiet and unchanged the Committee on Provisions quiet and unchanged the Committee on the American dollar.

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that power.

Mr. Bingham opposed the amendment and denied the correctness of the legal

Messrs. Woodward and Holman sustained, and Mesers. Brooks and Butle opposed the amendment. The latte The latter iming that while 5-20 bonds were liable to lederal taxatioa, Congress could ex-empt these four per cent bonds from all taxation. The am by a large majority, the ayes and noes be ing refuse Ingersoll moved to make bonds and

coupons payable in lawful money, instead of coin, which was rejected.

Marshall moved the bonds be redsemble after twenty years, instead of pairty. Rejected. Coburn moved to make bonds five-year Rejected. Van Trump moved to make them thou-sand year bonds.

Mr. Holman moved to prohibit the mployment of agents. Rejected.
The second section was then read.
Mr. Wood offered an amendment, pro-

sibiting the payment of any commi Mr. Schenck said there was nothing in the bill authorizing the payment of any brokerage.

Mr. Randall supported and Mr. Allison opposed the amendment, which was rejected by 56 to 104.

The following Committees of Conference were amounced on the Indian appropriation bill: Messrs. Sargent, Reck and Clark, of Karsas. On national ourrency bill: Messrs. Judd, Packer and Knott.

Adjourned,

NEW YORK. The Ice Monopoly Freezed Out-A Lively Shoplifter-Comfort to Bad Burns.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- A company pose the present ice monopoly has been brined in this city. Several persons appeared vesterday at he Tombs to make complaint against Robert A. Lee, aged thirty-three, of Gleveland, Ohio, who has been engaged for the past week in stealing by a shop-lifting process a quantity of rings, watches, etc., from wholesale jewelry stores on Broadway, Maiden Lane, etc.

Last evening, John, alias Peter Burns, well known in the Eighteenth Ward as a desperado, entered the saloon of Thomas Reilly, of No. 240 First avenue, and quarreled with the barkeeper, Martin Com-fort. Burns hurled two heavy pitchers at the head of Comiort, and then threat-ened to shoot him. Before he could make good his threat Comfort fired seven shots oned to shoot him. Before he could make good his threat Comfort fired seven shots at Burns, five of which took effect. Burns was taken to Believne Hospital, and the balls extracted. He is not dangerously wounded. When the wounds were dressed, Burns refused to stay longer in the institution, and left for home. Contion was arrested and locked up.

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Bese Bull. Boston, June 10 .- The White Sto

ings defeated the Harvards, to-day, by score of 33 to 7. Dau. Voorbe s all Right. TERRE HAUTE, June 30.—Mr. Daniel V. Voorhees was nominated for Congress without opposition.

Firemen Ripping Around.

PHILADELPHIA, June 39 .- The New Or-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Rome, June 30 .- There was a magnifi cent display yesterday in honor of Peter, The processions and reviews it all day. Fire works at night,

All M. M. & fraternally favited.
By order of R. W. MITCHELL, W. M. S. STURM, Secretary. Calored Legislator Arrested for Perjury. RICHMOND, June 29.—W. H. Andrew, a colored member of the Legislature from Surrey, was arrested on the charge of perjury and bailed to appear for trial. I.O. O. F.

leans firemen arrived here this evening and were escorted through the screets by PRATT'S forty of the city fire companies, Southern-Made Cotton Gin.

his wife last Sunday, and then take his own life, died to-day. A Baby and its Mamma Exploded. WHEELING, W. Y., June 30.—A lady, named Sarah Bules was awakened by her sick child Wednesday morning for a drink of water. The lamp in the room had burned low, and while attempting to

MARKETS.

NASHVILLE.

Railread and Other Boads—School Fund
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Cincinnali.

Cincinnali, June 32.—Flour very duli and prices nominsi. Wheat is neglected. Corn is a shade firmer; sales at 85c; held inosity at 85c. Onto 5-6-60c. By \$50-85. Cotton is duli and manimal at 1892c for Middling. Tobacce unchanged. Whisky \$1. Pork is dull and nominsi. Bulk mests dull; shoulders 189c; anders 1856-16-6c, loose. Bacon lower; \$9 hads clear rib sides sold at 1836-16-c, chiefly at the inside rate; shoulders held at 1836; clear sides 17c. Lard 18c. Butter 1832le. Louisville.

Louisville, June 30.—Bagging firm; 2 lb 20-pc Cotton dull and lower; middling 18%c. Flour unchanged. Grain nominal. Wheat \$1.20-1.25. Corn 3' 68. Oats 56c. Rye \$1.00. Provisions dull and weak and prices unchanged. Whisky Sec. Butter, choice, 19c. Eggs 16. Tobacco-sales 23 inds; \$5.20-2.00. for low leaf to medium bright wrappers. St. Louis.

Charleston. CHARLESTON, June 30.-Cotton dull mi

Mobile. Savannah.

France has decreased 21,500,004.
Frank Park, June 30.—Bands
Parks, June 30.—The Bourse
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addding uplands 9161; Orleans
5,500 bales. Breadstuffs firms

IN MEMORIAM. STEPHENSON-This morning the sad intelligence reached our quiet little home of the death of one of our near neighbors-s kind, good-hearted woman, whom we als loved; and while we drop the slient tear of sympathy for those whose loss her death had essioned, we do it not without hope. Were there no reunion of hearts and kindred spirits beyond this "vale of tears," then would be our lamentations sent up in hopeless dispair. But, thank God, we have the promise from His written word that we shall again reunited with those dear departer ones where life in this world tirrew sunshine ver our pathway. As a citizen, friend and neighbor, we miss

hat dear woman; but our less is small in emparison to that of her family. Long years will ahe be remembered with fond re collection as one of the bright ones of earth, and whose thristian virtues and plous example will stand out as a beacon to live us from the groveling ihings of dime. This separation, we are taught, is but for the present, white faith and hope poid us to the land heyond, where we shall see and know each other, and where we shall see unt know each other, and where we shall enjoy the society of out friends lost to us in this world. This gives us fresh cortage and renewed coergies to test in the discours of life; and may the microbras of distantily sudes you to sucour age and one sole each other in their affliction. With Rebing heart and streaming eyes did we misgle in the throng who followed this dear one to ber final resting prace; and notes that the course of the stream of the witness greater descenstrations of heartfult grief by affectionate children and nuclear that was shown on that occasion. lection as one of the bright ones of earth,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

PRASER TITUS and family are respectfully avited to attend his faneral, from his late ce, No. 87 Market street, this (FRI DAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Service at the residence by the Rev. Dr. J. O. Steadman.

MASONIC NOTICE. THE stated communication of Lelia Scott Lodge, No. 289, will be held this (FRIDAY) evening, July let, at Society, for dispatch of business. All M. M. w frate

THE officers and members of Ruth Ledge No. 1, Degree of Rebecca. I. U.O. F., are hereby re-quested to attend a regular meet-ing, this (FRIDAY) evening, July ist, at 8 J. E. RUSSELL, N. G.

TRIS Gin runs light on the team, makes a good sample, and will pick more lint from the same amount o seed cotton, and in less time, than any other Gin. It does not break the roll nor chose; is simple in its construction, and not liable to get out of order. The attention of planters is called to the "Peeler Gin," made by Mr. Pratt expressly for the Peeler, Moina, and other varieties of long staple cotton. sion at Madison, Wiscomsin, Justice Milter presiding, while trying the case of Carlos Clow against the Northwestern Packet Company, damages laid at a sudden gloon of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing to across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing to across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Big Wabash river; also, a bill to amend the act authorizing to am

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

UNION AND PLANTERS' BANK OF MEMORIE. THE Directory have this day deciated dividend of six per cont on the avera capital of this Bank out of the net profits: the ten mostles ending July let, payare and after Monday, July lith, to each # and arter holder upon his average of stocs, used date the Transfer Books will be closed. 8 P. PEAD, Cashier.

NOTICE.

M Ols DAY, the 4th of July, being a holiday, the following Banks will be elemed. Paper maturing on that day must be paid on Saturday, the 2d of July.

T. A. PARASHORFH.

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H. H. HUME.

Cashier Memphis Bank.

MARTIN GRIFFIN.

Cashier German National Bank.

W. C. MCCLURE.

Cashier Sawings Bank of Memphis.

JOHN J. FRESMAN.

Cashier Merchantis National Bank.

L. LEVY.

Vice-President Manhaitan Bank.

S. P. E&AD.

Cashier Union and Planters' Bank.

J. A. HAYES, In.

Assistant Cashier City Bank.

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I. B. RIRFLAND, President
D. B. Moldov, President
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Memphis, Tenn., Jung. 10, 152. NOTICE.

By Councilman Pepper; Resolved, That the Mayor be authorized to Mayor's Ospice, June 29, 1870.
In accordance with the above resolution, bids for publishing the tax list will be received at this office until Tuesday, July 5, 1870 joss JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor.

REMOVAL. W. LUSK, Agento Sanis' Chicago Alle, has removed his depot to No. 44 Adams street, Gaston's old stand. He will be pleased to see his old friends at his present MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSE RAILBOAD.

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miliar with the value of the American dollar.

Mr. Schenck took the same grounds, and remarked that the general rate of interest paid by the people would fall when the Government reduces ite rate.

Mr. Coburn also advocated Mr. Blain's amendment, preferring that money be obtained in Europe, that the American people may use their own money in building mills, bridges and railroads.

Mr. Mayhem offered an amendment to strike from the first section the clause exempting bonds and coupons from all taxation; but subsequently withdrsw it.

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SALE!

Wednesday, June 23d WILL HAVE A GRANDA

> Saddillo B **CLEARING SALE**

OF THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Spring & Summer

IMMENSE REDUCTION --- SUMMER STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED.

Japanese Silk Poplins, 75c-former prices, \$1 25, \$1 50. Striped Lenos, 25c-former price, 45c.

Linen Lawns, 25c-recently 45c. Striped Mozambique, 17-je-value, 30c l'amartines, 25c-former price, 50c Chintz Lawn, 12je-worth 20c. White Victoria Lawn, for suits, 25c-

White Marseilles, 20c. Percales, small figures, 15e-recently 25 cents. Real Lima Points, \$10 and upward Merchants will do well to examine

value, 40e.

Menken Brothers Corner Main and Court Sts.

our stock.

NOTICE. AT a meeting of the President and Direct A ors of the Sheiby County Turupike com any, held June 7th, it was manimously Resolved, That calls be made upon the sub th—call of \$2.50 per share, payable August is je29 J. C. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Cumberland University Lebanon, Tenn.

The Pursel, The Uneapest SOLD BY WE GROCERS

Insolvent Notice, estate is made, shall be looked parred, out in law and equity. S. TATE, Adm'r Estate of Gest. M. Gill, dec'd. Memphis, June 28 179. Notice.

DISPENSARY,

DR. D. S. JOHNSON'S Medical Dianensary, Memphis, Tonne No. 210 Mars Stunes.

hours 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. Supdays 5 to 11 [168] D. S. JOHNSON, M.D. AUCTION.

Linen Clothing, Dry Goods, Hosiery, Ladles' and Children's Shoes,

AT AUCTION.

By A. E. FRANKLAND, 197 Main St.

Friday Morning, July 1st, at 10 o'clock Goods all fresh, seasonable and desirable, Jyl A. E. FRANKLAND, Anciloneer. BY W. H. PASSMORE & CO.

AT 5 O'CLOCK, WESHALLSELLAT Public Auction, ON THE GROCNE, Two Valuable Building Sites,

-ALSO-Immediately after the above sale, we shall proceed to sait a HoUSE AND LOT on the south side of Webster street, just east of Desoto. The lot has a front of 50 lest by 120 deep to alley, with a Centrality residence contain-TERMS OF SALE Con-fourth cash; halance in six, twelve and eighteen months, with in-W. H. PASSMORE & RUFPIN.

REGULAR TRADE SALES OF

Every Tuesday & Thursday Mern'u. ash advances made on consignments wa A. S. ROGERSON. Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS 231 SECOND STREET.

Houses and Lots AT PUBLIC SALE,

TWO nest Frame Cottages, each containing three room, servants room, lite her disastore-room, and situated on Dup as Sr., nest Lank Avenue. The lots have a front of rece by 150 deep, 50 an alley. Also one vacant lot adjoining the above, 26 feet front the lit deep. Trains for Salze-One-fourth cash; balance in six, twelve un't eighteen months. Immediately after the ab we sale, we shall proceed to sell TRHEE VASANTLOTS ON MANASSAS STREET. Also, One Improved Lot, having a Two-Story Frant House, Suitable for a Greensy Store

REMEMBER the FATHERLESS

GRAND CONCERT SY THE Tennessee Confederate Orphans, or the Benedi or that Home, located a CLARKOVILLE, TENN., to be given at the GREENLAW OPERA HOUSE

HOLLYWOOD

At James' Park, Friday, July Ist,

Removal of Gettyshurg Confederate Gend, COMMITTEES: ON ARRANGEMENTS Mesers, J. W. Daw-sen, R. Defley Frayson, C. W. France, J. A. Louden, J. J. Dubove, J. G. Parbour, Dr. R. W. Mischell, Walter A. Gossiman, R. J. Black, J. B. Marshall. FLOOR-Messes, T. D. Johnson, J. S. Satcher, W. P. Gray, Randmed Schuller, Jr., L. T. English, A. J. Blank, L. B. Steffschand and M. B. Taurmond. GATE COMMITTEE - Wesser, Chas Locke, Jerry Lewis, E. E. Catron, T. P. Holland, L. Podesta, Geo. B. Elliott.

PRIZES: Fine ORNAMENTAL CAKE II be voted to the prettiest young lady on the ground.

Fine Croan Case to be voted to the handsomest young man on the ground.

Fine Pare of Vases to be voted to the most popular manifed comple on the ground.

Barlow Knier to be voted to the uglicat looking young man on the ground.

Barling pair of Toy Vases to be presented to the young miss, under twelve, dancing the to the young miss, under twelve, dancing best fancy dance. All invited to compete The programme of the day will consist of short addresses, recitation of favorite pooms, ancy dancing, swinging and other amuse-

ORPHANS' PIC-NIC!

on the ground.

The prizes can now be seen at Mess desta & Carassa's res-cream salous. Invited to see them.

BROOM'S OPERA HOUSE (Jefferson Street, near Main.)

OFFICE SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE Co. I Momphis, Tenn., June 18, 1870. I NOTICE is hereby given that the sunna meeting of the stockholders of the South ern Life Insurance Company will be held a

BANKRUPT NOTICE.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 7th

Situated on the corner of Talbot and Tenues-nee streets, having a front of to test each by 250 deep to Clinton alley.

BY EZEKIEL & CO., Auctioneers, Corner Second and Adams Streets.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BUOTS SHOES, HATS, ETC.

F. H. PASSMORE. J. D. BUFFIN PASSMORE & RUFFIN.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 5th, ON THE PREMISES. BY PASSMORE & RUFFIN.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, July 6th, 7th and 12h.

Memorial Association Pienic

PROJECTS TO BE DEVOTED TO

Podesta, Geo. R. Elliott.

COMMITTER ON RECEPTION—Han. Jefferson Davis, Gov. Intam G. Hurra, Gens. G.
J. Pillow, J. C. Flaer, R. H. Ewell, P. J.
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J. R. Filippin, E. M. Yerger, C. W. Hottsell,
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and Rich. Hines; Messrs. Frazer Time, M.
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THE angust Pienie for the Bonest of ST PETER'S ORPHAN ASYLUM will take AT JAMES' PARK, JULY 4, 1870.

CHAS. B. H. EBOON Lessee and Proprietor EUGENE F. GURNAN Acting Stage Manager Prof. FRANK ARNOLD Lender of Orchostra THIS STANDARD VARIETY THEATER is open the year round with a powerful and talented corps of male and female artists, presenting each evening a programme replete with music mirth and melody.

Meeting of Stockholders.